

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

THE WHEAT BOARD BILL IS PASSED

Edmonton, July 31.—Denouncing the measure from every possible angle as arbitrary and autocratic beyond any legislation in any country of the world except Russia, Opposition Leader Boyle maintained his fight on the wheat board bill until the very last minute when the Alberta Legislature gave it final passage Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Boyle particularly attacked the clauses giving the cabinet power to add to the legislation by order-in-council; also giving power to the board itself to create offenses and provide penalties therefor. Mr. Boyle introduced an amendment making the latter power of the board subject to approval by the cabinet, but Mr. Boyle said that did not remove the most objectionable features.

Board Can't Keep Overages
One point brought out in the discussion was that the wheat board will have no right to keep overages in elevators where it is stored. Mr. Boyle said the board would be purely administrative in this respect, and it would be a mistake to be encumbered with such duties. This was not the place to try to remedy these abuses.

Reviewing all his previous objections the opposition leader made special attacks on the new joint amendments as passed by the Saskatchewan house.

During the discussion a number of important facts were emphasized concerning the operation of the wheat board, both under the federal and provincial laws. One of these is that the board while using elevators for storage, will have no control over the controversial question of overages. This point was brought up in a question put by W. G. Johnson, Labor, Medicine Hat, during the discussion of section 4 defining the powers of the board.

Discussing clause 8 of the section which gives the board power "to determine what constitutes delivery to or possession by the board." Answering a query of Opposition Leader

Boyle, Attorney-General J. E. Brownlee explained that this clause had been inserted with reference to the concluding words of section 6 of the federal bill reading "and moreover the board may sell any quantity of wheat which it may possess in excess of domestic requirements to purchasers overseas at such prices as may be obtainable."

Attorney-General Brownlee said that at the conference at Regina between the Alberta and Saskatchewan premiers, attorneys and their advisors, James Stewart, former chairman of the 1919 wheat board had raised the question whether this clause was worded in such a manner as to prevent future contracts being entered in the bill. The operations of a wheat board would be necessary for to make full contracts for delivery of October wheat. The question was whether the wording of this federal clause limited the board to sell wheat only in its possession. The clause in the provincial bill remedied what was believed to be merely a defect in drafting.

What of Overages?
"What becomes of the overages in elevators where the wheat is stored by the board?" asked the Medicine Hat member. "Will they be the property of the board?"

"While the Dominion act provides wide administrative powers to the board," replied the attorney-general, "it does not give the wheat board ownership and control of elevators. I do not think we have the power to put a clause in the bill to remedy this difficulty. There have been rumors of abuse of this clause and I don't suggest that there is no room for investigation, but I don't think this is the place to put such powers into the hands of a temporary wheat board."

"Decisions which will be given in the courts may go a long way towards clearing up the conflict of provincial and federal jurisdiction on this question and if the provinces are given the power to handle it, the difficulties may be overcome by some uniform legislation but this is not the place to confer that power."

Only 1922 Crop.
"While the powers of the board under the section are broad enough to take control of that wheat," said Mr. Brownlee, "my opinion is that the board will deal only with the 1922 crop."

Replying to Mr. Boyle the attorney-general said that Alberta was not passing a companion grain licensing act because a case was pending in the courts to determine whether the federal or provincial governments had this power under the Canadian Grain Act. The Saskatchewan Grain Licensing Act was to come into effect on proclamation but the Alberta Legislature at the last session had passed an act whereby grain dealers had the alternative of coming under it or taking out the federal license.

Mr. Brownlee submitted the following amendment as clause (k) of section 4 giving the board power to "permit persons owning or operating mills in Alberta to grist the wheat of farmers and others to such amount for any one individual and upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed advisable to issue licenses to millers for this purpose and to require bonds from applicants for licenses in such form and in such sums as may be satisfactory to the board and to limit the amount of wheat which any farmer or owner may have gisted."

Case of the Millers.
Mr. Boyle asked whether outside this clause (k) the board would have any control over the flour mills supposing it had not been introduced. Under the wording of the bill the board, while it had power, was not compelled to seize anyone's wheat, but

MACLEOD EXHIBITION ENTRIES EXCELLENT---BIG FAIR OPENS

Bigger and better than ever Macleod's Agricultural Fair opens as The Times goes to press. This year's entries exceed any in the Society's history. See full list of awards in the issue of The Times of next week.

this clause seemed to make seizure obligatory and to make the bill much more arbitrary.

"The clause," said Mr. Brownlee, "might have been briefer but it was worded to suit the understanding of ordinary men. There is no doubt that the board has power to take and refuse the grain, but when the legislature was sitting in Saskatchewan there was an agitation among farmers and millers for this exemption. They wanted it to be declared, and having been declared, I do not think it interferes with the discretionary powers of the board. Anyway, who would take steps to compel the board to such drastic action as the opposition leader suggests?"

C. W. Cross, Liberal, Edson, said he thought it was not a matter of great importance and was merely necessary to make the Alberta Act parallel that of Saskatchewan.

Other Amendments.
Mr. Brownlee introduced another amendment to clause (1) of section 4, giving the board power "to regulate and control the purchase and distribution of registered wheat in Alberta or to exempt such wheat from the operation of any order or regulation made by the board under this clause."

T. C. Milne, U.F.A., Claresholm, asked if it would not be possible to include rye as well as wheat within the scope of the board.

No Coarse Grains.
"No," replied the attorney-general. "The second to the last paragraph of the Dominion Act limits the board to wheat. Anyway, it would be undesirable to handle coarse grains; it would open a great field of difficulties."

General Stewart (Conservative) of Lethbridge, occasioned an argument by maintaining that the Dominion government retained a measure of control of the financing of the board through the guarantee system. Mr. Brownlee said that in actual practice the provinces would enter into arrangements to appoint the board and at the same conference it would be decided on what the initial advance payment to the board should be. "When that is decided," said Mr. Brownlee, "we will say, 'all right, we will give our guarantee to the banks.'"

Replying to a question from Mr. Cross, Mr. Brownlee said it was not possible to extend the life of the board beyond August 1923. That had been fixed in Dominion legislation.

With the passage of the bill Premier Greenfield expected to leave at once for Regina to consult with Premier Dunning over probable appointments to the board.

exercise such further powers or rights as may be conferred upon it by the legislature of any province with relation to the purchase, acquisition, sale or marketing of wheat and within the legislative authority of the province; and

Whereas it is expedient to confer upon the said board further powers and rights with relation to such matters;

Now, therefore, his majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative assembly of Alberta enacts as follows:

Name of Act.
1. This act may be cited as The Canadian Wheat Board (Additional Powers, Alberta) Act, 1922.

2. The Canadian Wheat Board shall have power to make such inquiries and investigations as it deems necessary to ascertain what supplies of wheat are or may be available from time to time in Alberta, the situation and ownership of the same, and the transportation and elevator facilities available in connection therewith. For the purpose of any inquiry or investigation held by the board, the board and the several members thereof shall have all the powers of a commissioner acting under the Public Inquiries Act.

3. Every person shall truthfully and promptly answer any inquiry made by the board or by any person duly authorized on its behalf upon any matter within its powers or duties, whether such inquiry is made verbally in writing, by telegraph or in any other manner.

Powers of Board.
4. The board shall have power:

(a) to take possession of and sell and deliver to purchasers wheat stored in any elevator or warehouse or elsewhere in Alberta; and to deal with the same as to payment of advances and otherwise in the same way as if it had been otherwise delivered to the board, and to move grain into and out of and through any elevator or other place of storage;

(b) to control, by license or otherwise, the buying and selling of wheat in Alberta, and to issue licenses in such form as the board may decide, and to cancel at any time any license issued by the board.

Bond Required.
(c) to require each applicant for a license to give a bond in such amount as may be satisfactory to the board;

(d) to provide, subject to the exceptions set forth in The Canadian Wheat Board Act, 1922, that no person, firm or corporation other than the board shall buy wheat, operate an elevator, or warehouse where wheat is received, or handle wheat on commission or otherwise, in Alberta, unless licensed by the board;

(e) to require that any wheat sold or purchased in Alberta shall be delivered to the board or its order in accordance with such regulations as the board may from time to time make;

Payment for Wheat.
(f) to contract with persons delivering wheat to or to the order of the board, to make payment for the same in accordance with the regulations of the board, and to enter such guaranty or guaranties as may be necessary or deemed advisable by the board so as to enable the producer to receive by way of advance or cash payment, for wheat delivered, such sum or sums as may be directed to be paid by the board;

(g) to require every licensee of the board to whom delivery of wheat is made to pay the producer by way of advance or cash payment, such sum or sums as may be directed by the board;

Board Names Terms.
(h) to order any person holding wheat stored in any elevator or warehouse or elsewhere in Alberta to sell and dispose of the same to the board or any licensee of the board or any purchaser named by the board, on such terms as the board may direct, and any such order of the board shall pass to

the purchaser the title in wheat mentioned in any such order;

(i) to enter into contracts or agreements of any kind and with any person, with respect to the purchase, sale, handling, storage, transportation and (or) insurance of wheat.

(j) to determine what constitutes delivery to or possession by the board.

Additional Powers.

5. The Lieutenant-governor-in-council may from time to time confer upon the board such additional powers as may be deemed advisable to enable it to carry out the purposes for which it has been established.

6. The board may, with the approval of the lieutenant-governor-in-council, make such regulations as it deems necessary for the purpose of fully and effectively carrying out the objects and provisions of this act; and may create offenses and provide penalties in respect of violations of any provision of this act or of any order or regulation made by the board under its authority.

7. The lieutenant-governor-in-council may approve regulations made by the board under the authority of section 20 of The Canadian Wheat Board Act, 1922.

8. For wheat grown in Alberta the board may make payment, by way of advance or otherwise, by authorization to a chartered bank or to chartered banks, to pay under such conditions and on production of such vouchers as the board may by regulation provide, and the lieutenant-governor-in-council may, if he deems advisable, guarantee repayment of any monies so paid by a bank or banks with interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent. per annum.

When Powers End
9. The powers conferred upon the board by this act, or any order in council made thereunder shall not be exercised or exercisable after the fifteenth day of August, 1923, except for the purposes of sale, realization of assets, collections, payments, distribution of proceeds and generally for the winding up of the affairs and business of the board:

Provided, however, that in case the governor-in-council extends the operation of The Canadian Wheat Board Act, 1922, as provided by section 17 of the said act, the lieutenant-governor-in-council may continue the powers conferred upon the board by or under the authority of this act for one year from the date first mentioned in this section.

10. No action or other legal proceedings shall be brought or taken against the board or any member or officer or servant thereof in respect of anything done or omitted, or proposed to be done or omitted, in compliance or assumed compliance with any provision of this act or of any order-in-council or order or regulation of the board made or purporting to be made under its authority, without the leave to the attorney-general to bring such action or take such proceedings having been first obtained.

11. This act shall be construed as being intended to confer upon the board such powers and rights only as may be conferred by the legislature of Alberta.

"SPUD" MURPHY COMES BACK TO WALLOP LETHBRIDGE
"Spud" Murphy, playing ball in these parts since the '90's, pitched Macleod to victory over Lethbridge in an exhibition game last night. "Spud" staged a comeback that was pretty to see. The local batters failed to connect and were whitewashed to the extent of 2 to 0. Lethbridge batters gathered four hits from "Spud's" assortment. These were garnered in the eighth when the veteran slightly weakened. This was the only time Lethbridge was dangerous.

Macleod pulled off a couple of nice doubles in this frame. Gardiner, the catcher, caught a fly, slammed it down to first to Murphy, who was covering that sack. They got their man. The second was from Greenway to Hutton to Gardiner. Greenway filled in for Macleod, holding down short.

Macleod scored on an error by Turcotte in centre field and by bunting their hits. "Iron Man" Steve Seaman

pitched a good game for the home clan, as the score indicates.—Lethbridge Daily Herald.

THE MACLEOD TIMES SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID DURING PAST FEW WEEKS

Following are names of subscribers to The Macleod Times who have paid their subscriptions during the past few weeks.

Mrs. C. D. T. Becher, Macleod; C. H. Bowen, Spring Point; W. N. Damon, Macleod; D. Gillen, Macleod; Mrs. E. McNab, Macleod; F. Corrigan, Copetown, Ont.; R. B. McNab, Macleod; F. W. Timleck, Macleod; T. W. Whitefoot, Macleod; J. L. Fawcett, Macleod; A. E. Skelding, Macleod; F. F. Ritson, Macleod; W. A. Day, Macleod; Rev. Father Ruau, Stand Off; McLaren Lumber Co., Macleod; W. H. Dunbar, Macleod; A. Plasted, Granum; Mrs. T. Peterson, Macleod; W. Perrin, Macleod; George Sheffield, Macleod; H. G. Long, Macleod; Miss Nellie Hanrahan, New Brunswick; Commissioner Bryan, A.P.P., Edmonton; F. Seymour, Macleod; F. J. Airey, Oyama, B.C.; R. E. Reardon, Spring Point.

THE SEA.

Some pace along the margins of white sand,
And think of lives that thou hast sundered wide;
But 'ere there was a highway on the land,
Travellers had met upon thy friendly tide.
So, standing by some wave-washed isle we mark
How nations lose their colors to the breeze;
Or, on some pier, where strangers disembark,
A very Babel in the sight one sees.
And when some human-freighted ship goes down,
The sympathy of Sorrow knows no class;
Alike to her, a palace in a town,
Or rural cottage 'mid its plot of grass—
With beating heart she leaves the wreck-strewn shore,
And bears the heavy news from door to door!

—Alexander Louis Fraser.

CHAUTAUQUA FEATURES --FORECAST

At the Chautauqua to be held at Macleod on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th, the following artist-entertainers and lecturers will present a programme of such excellence and varied interest that no one in this community can afford to miss it:

"OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY" DE-LIGHTFUL COMEDY.

Once in a great many years the stage fulfils its mission because some genius solved the kind of a play that meets all requirements being clean and wholesome, imparting entertainment without offending our sense of propriety, and good taste, and yet giving us amusement of a healthful kind. This can be truthfully said of "Other People's Money," and after witnessing the performance, one cannot help but feel like sending the author and producer a vote of thanks.

The story deals with the love of a poor boy for a rich girl and all the obstacles thrown in his way by her money-loving parents, who had planned to marry her off to an old but wealthy sea captain. The boy informs the father of the girl that he, too, is in love with a very charming and wealthy damsel. The father, not realizing that the boy is referring to his own flesh and blood, forms an elaborate plan by which they can elope. The youngsters follow his advice, marry and return for the parental blessing only to encounter the wrath of the would-be bridegroom and the irate mother-in-law. Uncle Dudley, the father, at once realizes that he is the victim of his own scheme, and after stormy explanations, father and mother conclude that brains, love and youth are a wonderful combination and harmony is once more restored.

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHAUTAUQUA DAILY PROGRAMME At MACLEOD FOUR JOYOUS DAYS SAT., MON., TUES., WED., AUG. 12-14-15-16

FIRST DAY
AFTERNOON:—
..... Introductory Announcements and Opening Exercises.
Musical Concert The Clifford Foote Trio
Vocal and Instrumental Music, Watercolor Paintings, Readings, Sketches.
Admission, 50c.

NIGHT:—
Concert Prelude The Clifford Foote Trio
Lecture—"The Economic Problems of Europe and How They Affect Us" Matthew Wayman
Admission, 75c.

SECOND DAY
AFTERNOON:—
Sketch—"Midsummer Madness" Reed Metropolitan Players
Lecture—"The Homing of the People" Lethe Coleman
Admission, 75c.

NIGHT:—
Big Three-Act Comedy Reed Metropolitan Players
"Other People's Money"
Admission, \$1.00.

THIRD DAY
AFTERNOON:—
Grand Concert Entertainment Ralston-Frosh Entertainers
With Fred E. Orsborn, Canadian Entertainer.
Admission, 75c.

NIGHT:—
Concert Prelude Ralston-Frosh-Orsborn Company
Lecture—"Why; or The Problem of Life"—A Human-Interest Lecture Mattison Wilbur Chase
Admission, 75c.

FOURTH DAY
AFTERNOON:—
The Kiddies' Afternoon in Their Own Pageant—Under the direction of Besse E. Steere, Play Expert
Admission, 50c.

NIGHT:—
Lecture Demonstration—"The Wonders of Electricity"—
Demonstrating the Possibilities of Radio—Burnell R. Ford
Admission, 75c.

Single Admissions total \$5.75
Season Ticket 2.50
A Season Ticket saves 3.25
Juvenile Season Ticket \$1.00
Tax extra where levied by Province

Unless changed by announcement on the first day, Programmes will begin:
Afternoon Programme 3:00 p.m.
Evening Program 8:00 p.m.
Programmes Begin Promptly

COMING EVENTS FORESHADOWED

The G. W. V. A. will give a grand ball on Labor Day—September 4th—this will be a worth while event—keep date open.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE:

Changes of copy for local advertisements must be in The Times office not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday of the week in which such are to appear—this is essential in the publishing of the paper on time and as all advertising copy is called for by a representative of this office it should not be a hardship for advertisers to co-operate with The Times in its effort to publish early on Thursday each week.

THE MACLEOD TIMES ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED LIST OF MACLEOD MERCHANTS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN WHO ARE REGULAR WEEKLY ADVERTISERS IN THE MACLEOD TIMES.

W. G. ANDREWS, Hardware and [Tinsmithing]	THE GOOD COMPANY (MAC-LEOD) LTD., Grocers	McLAREN LUMBER CO., J. B. Sutherland, Mgr
R. T. BARKER ... General Merchant	JOSEPH HICKS ... Barrister	PALACE CAFE... Tam Vick, Mgr.
A. W. BAWDEN, Bakery and Confectionery	K. A. Y. REALTY CO., Real Estate, [Insurance, Etc.]	R. W. RUSSELL Jeweler, Optician
R. F. BARNES ... Barrister	S. J. KIRK ... Physician	REACH & CO. ... General Merchants
S. BAKER ... Casey Corner Cafe	A. T. LEATHER, Real Estate, Loans	GEO. H. SCAUGALL, Real Estate, [Insurance, Etc.]
P. BURNS, LTD., ... Butchers	J. S. LAMBERT, Builder & Contractor	C. W. STEVENS, Builder and Contractor
F. CUTLER ... Empress Theatre	J. A. LEMIRE ... Shoe Repairing	[for
D. R. CARSE, Plumbing, Gasfitting [and Tinsmithing]	MCDONALD, MARTIN & MACKENZIE, Barristers	STAND OFF FLOURING MILLS—[Hutterite Brethren]
J. T. DONEY, Jeweler and Optician	R. D. McNAY ... Druggist	TOWN OF MACLEOD, Public Utilities
DILATUSH & McPHERSON, Farm Implements	GEORGE MARLOW — Auto Livery	MISS A. M. WILSON ... Milliner
W. A. DAY ... Whitehall Grocery	G. S. MILLS ... Dentist	T. W. WHITEFOOT ... Photographer
JOHN L. FAWCETT ... Barrister	J. D. MATHESON ... Barrister	W. WHITWORTH, News Stand, Confectionery and Ice Cream
A. D. FERGUSON ... Druggist	F. MORRIS, Macleod Supply Grocery	BILLY WILKINSON ... Auto Livery
R. J. E. GARDINER, Insurance and [Commission, Agent]	W. K. MACKIE ... Shoe Repairer	H. H. YOUNG, Farm Implements, [Drying, Auto Livery]
GREAT WEST SADDLERY, Harness, [Trunks, Valises]	MACLEOD MOTOR SALES, Garage [F. A. Adams, Mgr]	
	MACLEOD MEAT MARKET, Fred Benson, Mgr	

DOMINION CHAUTAUQUA, MACLEOD SAT., MON., TUES., WED., AUG. 12-14-15-16

Chautauqua is a public educator through a pleasing medium---if you do not attend the Chautauqua you are negligent of your duty to your family and yourself---this is realized by the best people of all communities, and to willingly fail to take advantage of this great yearly educational and entertainment feature is obviously suggestive of one's being of that class whose members are careless of the higher ideals of life and of the benefits accruing thereby to the individual and the community

THE EMPRESS THEATRE CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

WALLY REID TRAINS FOR ROLE IN NEW PHOTOPLAY

Star of "The World's Champion" Does
Fistic Stunts with Realness
in View

When Wallace Reid, Paramount star, agreed to do the title role of "The World's Champion" from the successful play by Thomas Loudon and A. E. Thomas, as his new starring vehicle, which will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, he drew a large order, for to portray a prizefight champion and to show the pugilist in action in the bout in which he grabs the prize belt, is a stunt that cannot be "faked" before the camera.

Although Reid was no novice with the gloves, having been for a long time a boxing enthusiast there were nevertheless many tricks for him to master, and to perfect his role he went through a daily course of rigid training for several weeks prior to the



GLADYS WALTON in
"THE GUTTERSNIPE"
IT'S A UNIVERSAL

EMPRESS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

filming of the fight scenes. Under the clever direction of Philip E. Rosen, the scenes of "The World's Champion" are most realistic and the picture is declared to be highly diverting. J. E. Nash adapted the play to the screen and Mr. Reid is supported by Lois Wilson, Lionel Belmore, Henry Miller, Jr., Helen Dunbar, and other players.

COLORFUL SETTINGS FEATURE NEW FILM WITH GLADYS WALTON

Petite Star Has Great Role in Picture to Be Shown Here

The pathos of the working girl's life, the beauty—and humor—of "love's young dream," the vivid color of a fine atmospheric setting in the "Irish Ghetto" of New York—these and other elements in the whimsical story of "The Guttersnipe" will hold the interest when this Universal comedy-drama starring Gladys Walton is seen next Friday and Saturday at the Empress Theatre.

It is a story of the flapper with a plot that utilizes the best abilities in this sort of characterization of the girlish star. Miss Walton's clever interpretations of such roles have won her a universal fame. Because of her athletic grace and her youthful carriage she is better fitted for portrayals of this type than any other actress of the screen today.

The story opens with an exhibition of hot blood on the part of Mazie, the shop girl heroine. Seeing a young man in dress clothes being beaten up by a street gang of ruffians, she jumps into the fray with two fists, ten finger-nails and a lot of pep. The man in the dress suit looks so much like the hero of Harold Hetheridge's love story in "Sloppy Stories"! But he turns out to be a soda fountain clerk. And, being young, Irish and good-hearted, Mazie still considers him her hero and loves him just as much.

Reading the "Sloppy Stories" sentimental yarn the minute each issue comes on the stand is the way Mazie settles her own difficult problems. She seeks advice in the way the noble Lord Lytton, hero of the tale, and his

milk maid sweetheart, handle their own trials and tribulations.

Throughout the action of "The Guttersnipe" the hero and heroine of the magazine serial are the models by which Mazie and her gentleman soda clerk sweetheart guide their own footsteps. And through this strange comparison by means of a story within a story, as the story goes on a subtle satire on the old nobility is built up.

"WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA" Great Historical Serial Coming to the Empress Soon

In 1871 Africa was known as "the dark continent" for the reason that geographically and otherwise it had been but superficially explored, with the attendant perils of the wild beasts of the jungle, fevers, etc.

Henry M. Stanley at that time was a newspaper correspondent for the New York Herald. His headquarters were in Paris, France. He was deputized by James Gordon Bennett, Jr., son of the owner of the New York Herald, to form an expedition to penetrate into the heart of the dark continent to try to find Doctor Livingstone.

Some years before, Doctor Livingstone, a physician and missionary, and a determined enemy of the slave trade which even in 1870 flourished in Africa, had entered on an exploring expedition penetrating the innermost jungle fastnesses. From time to time vague reports emanated from the jungles to Zanzibar and coast settlements concerning Dr. Livingstone, but the civilized world had given the intrepid explorer and missionary up for dead for a considerable period.

The finding of Dr. Livingstone by Henry M. Stanley, after braving the dangers of the jungle, is known to every school boy and girl the world over, and it is upon the Stanley expedition and its attendant developments, including the meeting with Dr. Livingstone, and the "With Stanley in Africa" serial is founded.

"GRAND LARCENY" IS POWERFUL MELODRAMA WITH UNUSUAL ENDING

New Goldwyn Picture, with Claire Windsor and Elliott Dexter in the Leading Roles, Develops a Story That Will Make Men Think

Albert Payson Terhune, the author of "Grand Larceny," the new Goldwyn photoplay to be shown at the Empress Theatre, for two days, beginning Wednesday next week, has written a powerful melodrama that will make men think less of themselves and more

JESSE L. LASKY presents WALLACE REID



EMPRESS MONDAY & TUESDAY

of the women they profess to love. The story, as unfolded by the reliable Goldwyn process, presents the heroine as a rose between two thorns. She happens to be married to one, but that doesn't stop the other from breaking the commandment against coveting one's neighbor's wife.

As may be surmised, the family is broken up. Then follows a series of events that lead to the surprising denouement. This much may be said without disclosing so much of the story as to spoil the observer's enjoyment of it. The girl finally learns that most men consider women as a form of property that may be decorated and shown off to the world. Her reaction to this brings about the defeat of both men's desires.

Claire Windsor, a slender blond beauty, plays the leading feminine role, while the nation's perfect "movie" husband, Elliott Dexter, gives an excellent interpretation of his part. Other well known actors in the cast, which was directed by Wallace Worsley, are Richard Tucker, Tom Gallery, Roy Atwell and John Cosser. Some extraordinary beautiful interiors have been designed by Cedric Gibbons, the Goldwyn director. They are examples of beautiful modern interior decorations that will suggest ideas to many a discerning woman who sees "Grand Larceny."

FACT AND FICTION BLENDED IN FILM OF AFRICA IN 1871

The word "theatre" means, to most of us, entertainment pure and simple and the added attractions of the words "motion picture serial" in connection with the former word appeals to the ear of the twentieth century audience thrills, excitement and suspense.

"With Stanley in Africa," the Universal serial which starts at the Empress Theatre on Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12th, assures its spectators of all this plus a liberal education in history.

Never have fiction and fact been so perfectly blended in a motion picture production as it has in this famous epoch of history, the theme of which fairly throbs with romance of the days of 1871 when Henry M. Stanley was on his famous expedition to find Dr. David Livingstone, the well-known missionary, who, for five years was lost to civilization in the heart of the Dark Continent.

Its educational value is unparalleled, for it takes this famous expedition from the time of its formation to the end of the historical event, and assures its success by weaving a thread of romance through the dates and names of history which makes it an unusually attractive and entertaining feature.

Universal has been striving especially hard lately to produce certain features which tend to appeal educationally and feel that their efforts have been repaid in the "With Stanley in Africa" serial of which there are thirty-six reels.

George Walsh, the featured player, is supported by such capable and popular players as Louise Lorraine, who plays the feminine lead; Charles Mason, William Welch and Gordon Sackville.

Edward Kull, one of the best known serial directors in the profession, directed the filming of this chapter play for Universal.

WALLACE REID FIGHTS WITH KID MCCOY

Kid McCoy, the ex-middleweight champion of the world, and famous a few years ago as one of the most aggressive fighters of his time, is seen in action in "The World's Champion," a Paramount picture starring Wallace Reid which will be shown at the Empress Theatre next Monday and Tuesday. In the picture there is a fight sequence, wherein Mr. Reid, as "Gunboat Williams" is seen to defeat his opponent, and win the middleweight championship of the world. McCoy was the man chosen to oppose Mr. Reid with the gloves and a most realistic battle is the result as the athletic star had to fight like fury to ward off the well-aimed punches of the ex-champ and drive home his own blows.

"THE GUTTERSNIPE"

The "Irish Ghetto" of New York is the locale of another one of those breezy little comedy-dramas of the flapper for which Gladys Walton has become famous through her appearances in Universal special attractions. "The Guttersnipe" comes to the Empress Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Dallas Fitzgerald directed it for Universal from Wallace Clifton's scenario of an original story by Percival Wilde.

Jack Perrin, Carmen Phillips, Christian J. Frank, Sydney Franklin, Kate Price, Walter Perry, Ed. Cecil, Hugh Saxon, Lorraine Weller and Seymour Zeff are the principal supporting players.

TANGIER'S FATE TO BE DISCUSSED.

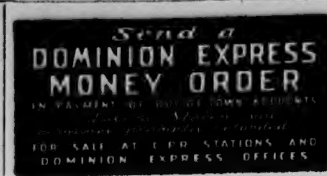
Tangier, the Moorish port facing Gibraltar across the strait which leads from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean, is again coming into international prominence as a bone of contention among European powers. It was one of the subjects discussed by Raymond Poincaré and David Lloyd George when the French and British premiers met in conference at Downing street recently. It will be the subject of a conference all to itself this month, when representatives of Great Britain, France and Spain, with possibly a representative of the Sultan of Morocco, who is the titular sovereign of Tangier, will assemble around a table in London to decide the future status of the port, says the London correspondent of the New York Tribune. Morocco is a country which has been a frequent source of European trouble, and Tangier merely is living up to its old reputation in coming into the international picture again as a focus of discord. A small town, with a population mostly Moors and Spanish Jews, situate on a bay of the strait of Gibraltar, thirty-eight miles south-west of the British stronghold of "The Rock," it has had a checkered career. Taken in 1471 by the Portuguese, it was given to Charles II of England as part of the dowry of Catherine of Braganza. England retained it till 1683.

The Pirates' Nest.

The port subsequently became a nest of pirates. Aside from the raids of these corsairs into Northern European waters, Tangier and the rest of Morocco after that pass out of European history until the early years of the present century. Spain, Morocco's nearest neighbor, had earlier intervened to a limited extent on the Moorish coast directly facing her, but it was not until France began to extend her sphere of influence in North Africa that Morocco in general and Tangier in particular became a serious cause of European friction. By an Anglo-French convention concluded in 1904 the right of France, which by this time had acquired considerable interests in Morocco, to promote administrative reforms in that country were recognized by England. Difficulties were raised by Germany, which also had certain commercial interests in the country, but these were ironed out for the time being by a conference held at Algiers in 1905. Six years later, however, in the summer of 1911, a German warship appeared suddenly off Agadir, a seaport on the Moorish Atlantic coast, by way of backing up a protest against the policy of France in Morocco.

The Agadir Incident.

The "Agadir incident," as it was called, very nearly antedated the outbreak of the European war by three years. Lloyd George, in a famous speech at the London Guildhall, declared that England would stand by France on the question. For a day or two it was touch and go whether there would be peace or war; but Germany was not yet quite ready for war.



and when her bluff was called she backed down and withdrew the warship from Agadir. In the upshot of the incident she had to agree to what was virtually a French protectorate over Morocco—this was soon after made formal—while France, in 1912, concluded a treaty with Spain recognizing Spanish interests in the northern zone of Morocco. Too many powers were interested in Tangier, however, for the status of that town to be so easily settled. The problem of what to do with it really was shelved. Under the terms of the Franco-Spanish agreement of 1912, Tangier, with a zone to landward of it on all sides, diplomatic formula for sidetracking an awkward question—being declared autonomous under an international council and a municipality. The port has at present a sort of suspended international status—suspended because the war came along and held up the work of the international commission, which was engaged in drawing up the statute. France and England were agreed to the draft, but Spain put forward reservations. The draft of the statute has never been published, and the work of the commission, suspended on the outbreak of the war, has not been resumed.

Related to Suez.

A new post-war factor, however, has made its appearance. The French link up the problems of Tangier and of the Suez Canal. Under the Convention of 1888, they say, the Suez Canal—built originally by French engineers and with French capital—is international territory. France is ready, however, to agree to a British garrisoning of the canal, conformably with the recent Anglo-Egyptian agreement, on condition that England surrenders to France the predominant position in Tangier, just as by the 1904 agreement England made certain concessions to France in Moroccan territory outside of Tangier. To this the British reply that there can be no question of compromising interests, strategic and economic, in so important a region as the south coast of the Strait of Gibraltar. The British contend, besides, that the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of last year, establishing as it did a Monroe Doctrine for Egypt to be enforced by British and Egyptians jointly, in no way conflicts with the convention of 1888.

The Rival Views

France's desire to extend her sphere of influence in Morocco to the Tangier district in substitution for the proposed international status is due to several reasons. For one thing, the proposed international status was an unusual solution which could scarcely be regarded as permanent. It was suggested partly as a means of saving the face of Germany after her rebuffs elsewhere in Morocco. Now that German influence in Morocco is definitely a thing of the past, there is a clear case for re-opening the question. Perhaps the most serious factor which influences French policy in the matter, however, is that, while administration in the French zone, as in all other

parts of French North Africa, has been increasingly efficient and successful, the position in the Spanish zone surrounding Tangier has gone steadily from bad to worse. England's interest in the question is wholly due, of course, to the proximity of Tangier to the Rock of Gibraltar. That famous fortress commanding the passage between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean is regarded as a vital link of the British Empire. In the eyes of the general British public it has an almost legendary reputation as a symbol, as it were, of imperial impregnability.

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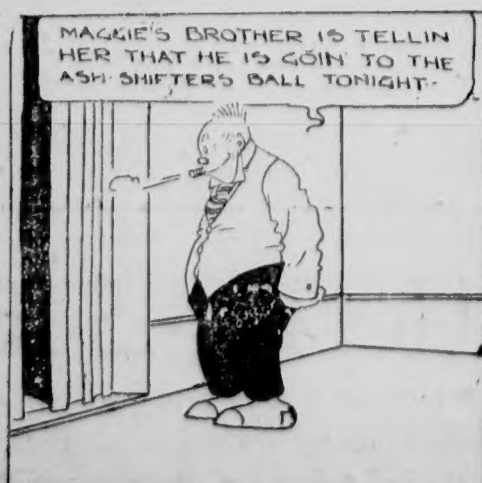
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By G. McManus

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

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THE PHONOGRAPH THAT WILL STAND EVERY TEST OF TONE, REPRODUCTION and ENDURANCE

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We give more real Hardware value for a dollar than a dollar will buy elsewhere.

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CUBAN LOTTERY CAUSES A CRISIS.

What baseball is to Uncle Sam and cricket to John Bull, that and more is the National Lottery to Cuba, says a despatch from Havana. But baseball never has threatened the Constitution nor cricket the Magna Charta, while the lottery has shaken the very foundations of the 20-year-old Cuban republic. In the significance of the lottery is included the willingness of some hundreds of thousands of Cubans to take a chance three times a month and the opportunity this has given those managing the lottery to direct the Republic's political destinies. Created fifteen years ago in the administration of Jose Miguel Gomez and, after being banned by the provisional American government, the lottery was modelled after that which flourished for decades under Spanish rule. Just as the records of the Spanish Governors-General throw little light on the intimate workings of the nineteenth century gamble, so does the legislative tangle surrounding its twentieth century successor to-day keep almost everybody outside a charmed circle from knowing just how the wheels go round. From the nappy legal excerpts appearing on the back of the tickets it can be estimated that, if the government gets all it is legally entitled to and the thirty-six yearly drawings are all absorbed by the public, said public will have paid roughly \$7,500,000 a year for three dozen shots at the usual big prize of \$100,000 and his smaller brothers.

The Scalpers.

But, just as the lottery has drawn away from the Secretary of the Treasury, so do the prices paid in the streets for tickets differ from the legal sale. The director of the lottery, responsible only to the president, has eclipsed in importance most of the Cabinet members, and the prices paid peddlers for tickets are from 20 to 30 per cent. above par. During the dance of the millions that marked war-time sugar profits, they were double the legal rate. These phenomena have afforded grounds for bitter philippics by political outs and opponents of gambling on the size and recipients of these extra receipts. Once a year a list of 1,000 names is published in the Official Gazette, purporting to be those who have been granted the tri-monthly privilege of securing 32 full tickets from the Government at \$19 each and selling them at not less than \$21. The publication of the last list, on May 1, was followed this year by charges filed in Criminal Court by Representative Enriquez Mazas, that not only did persons long dead and others in insane asylums figure in the list, but that \$3,240,000 a year of lottery receipts were being diverted to purposes to him, and to the Cuban public, unknown.

The Appeal to Morals.

Although Judge Antonio Garcia Sola, who investigated these charges to determine whether there existed grounds for indictments, announced he had found the lottery records in perfect order, the sensation produced by the publication of charges that had been going the rounds for months fixed the attention of both the public and Congress on the lottery and the mysteries thereof. There was little surprise, when it was learned that one of the famous ten memoranda submitted to President Alfredo Zayas last month by Major-General Enoch H. Crowder, who speaks for President Harding in the National Palace, was concerned with the management of the lottery and was as important, in its way, as the ones that insinuated the necessity of Cabinet reform and a moral clean-up in the collection and disbursement of Federal revenues.

Far-Reaching Influence.

That was when the foundations of the Republic trembled, for, while the other clean-up jobs were not considered unduly difficult, meddling with an institution with such widespread political ramifications as the lottery was a horse of a different color. Intervention reports flew thick and fast, based on the supposition that the Administration would not permit foreign hands to tamper with the cogs of the Deus ex machina that furnished the motive power for the political steam-roller. Just after the House decided to construct a permanent base of operations for its lottery offensive, the word came from higher up that the reform suggested in one of the memoranda would be brought about by Presidential decree, and Congress thus would be spared a great deal of complicated and probably disagreeable legislative formalities. The Director of the Lottery a few days ago held a long conference with President Zayas, and it is reported that the President outlined to him what would be done to give the institution he still controls its pristine brightness of 1907.

It is not expected that the axe will fall until after the end of the fiscal year, before which date Congress has promised to enact much vital legislation. To act before then might delay much-needed laws, for nobody knows in what direction and how far the lottery's influence extends. Throughout all the recent hue and cry about the lottery it has been noticeable that demands for its complete suppression have been few and far between. Liborio is just as closely wedded to buying tickets three times a month as he is to raising sugar cane and tobacco. There are many in Cuba, however, light sleepers for the most part, who are strong for at least one reform—that of putting teeth into the provision which prohibits lottery peddlers from shouting their wares. They have been awaked too many times in the early hours of the three mornings a month on which the blind-folded orphans draw the lucky balls from the cages for the big and little prizes, by the raucous shouts of peddlers who have only a few hours to dispose of their tickets and would rather have the sure margin that results from a sale than the theoretical chance of one in 32,000 of grabbing off \$100,000 for \$25 or thereabouts.

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AUG. 12th, 14th, 15th & 16th

PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY

AFTERNOON:—

..... Introductory Announcements and Opening Exercises.
Musical Concert The Clifford Foote Trio
Vocal and Instrumental Music, Watercolor Paintings, Readings, Sketches. Admission, 50c.

NIGHT:—

Concert Prelude The Clifford Foote Trio
Lecture—"The Economic Problems of Europe and How They Affect Us" Matthew Wayman
Admission, 75c.

SECOND DAY

AFTERNOON:—

Sketch—"Midsummer Madness" .. Reed Metropolitan Players
Lecture—"The Homing of the People" Lethe Coleman
Admission, 75c.

NIGHT:—

Big Three-Act Comedy Reed Metropolitan Players
"Other People's Money"
Admission, \$1.00.

THIRD DAY

AFTERNOON:—

Grand Concert Entertainment .. Ralston-Frosh Entertainers
With Fred E. Orsborn, Canadian Entertainer.
Admission, 75c.

NIGHT:—

Concert Prelude Ralston-Frosh-Orsborn Company
Lecture—"Why; or The Problem of Life"— A Human-Interest Lecture Mattison Wilbur Chase
Admission, 75c.

FOURTH DAY

AFTERNOON:—

The Kiddies' Afternoon in Their Own Pageant—Under the direction of Besse E. Steere, Play Expert
Admission, 50c.

NIGHT:—

Lecture Demonstration—"The Wonders of Electricity"—
Demonstrating the Possibilities of Radio—Burnell R. Ford
Admission, 75c.

Single Admissions total \$5.75
Season Ticket 2.50
A Season Ticket saves 3.25
Juvenile Season Ticket \$1.00
Tax extra where levied by Province

Unless changed by announcement on the first day, Programmes will begin:

Afternoon Programme 3:00 p.m.
Evening Program 8:00 p.m.
Programmes Begin Promptly

SEASON TICKETS: Adults \$2.50 --- Children \$1.00

Buy Your Tickets Early and Save the Advance on the Opening Day

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM:

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AND FROM OTHERS TO BE APPOINTED LATER.

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AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS
(Independent in Politics)

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All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1922

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON.

Since arriving in England a few weeks ago the famous Pussyfoot Johnson has addressed no great public gatherings and appears to have rather welcomed a measure of retirement. His modest self-effacement, however, has not disarmed his critics, who continue to denounce him, and it is said that some of the organizations

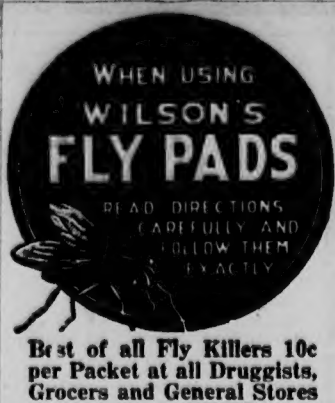
opposed to prohibition have boasted that they will run him out of the country. It is not likely that they will succeed. Mr. Johnson can stay in England as long as he likes and does not become a public charge. There is little likelihood of the latter misfortune befalling him for he seems to be well supplied with money, although there is some mystery as to who is financing him. The leading temperance organizations have felt it necessary to issue statements denying that they are supporting Mr. Johnson, or even that he is in England on their invitation. A fair inference to draw from their denials is that they fear Pussyfoot may injure their cause rather than promote it. On the occasion of his first visit his unconventional methods aroused much curiosity and had the effect of drawing great crowds to his meetings. But the novelty wore off and those best acquainted with English opinion believe that other and less sensational methods must be used if prohibition is to triumph in the British Isles.

Moreover, it is probably felt that by making demands for nation-wide prohibition at this time the path of temperance reform is made more difficult. Apart from a little band of enthusiasts, there is nobody in England who believes that prohibition is a live issue or that it has any chance of being adopted in the course of the next few years. But everybody admits that there is too much drinking in England, particularly among the poor, that there are too many public houses and an excess of temptations. Many men have been trying to remedy some and women who are not total abstainers in these conditions and have succeeded in making improvements. But if they are to be regarded by the general public as merely the cloak advocates of prohibition they will meet with opposition at every step. If local option is recognized as merely the thin edge of the wedge of total prohibition, local option will be bitterly resisted and the big brewer and distiller will pour out their money like water to defeat it wherever an opportunity occurs. Pussyfoot Johnson is not an advocate of local option or minor temperance reforms. He is an enthusiastic prohibitionist, and recognized as an enemy by all anti-prohibitionists.

The rewards of literature are more grossly unjust than those in any other walks of life.—Dean Inge.

An economist who endeavors to practise economy in this country has absolutely no friends.

"Do you claim to know all about finance?" "No," admitted Farmer Cornstassel. "I'm free to confess some of us farmers who talk about finance don't know any more about the subject than some of the financiers who talk about farming."



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READ DIRECTIONS
CAPITALLY AND
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Best of all Fly Killers 10c
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The Blackfoot Indian Treaty

When the Blackfeet Came Under Treaty No. 7.

The making of this treaty, which completed the series of treaties, extending from Lake Superior to the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, was entrusted, by the Privy Council of Canada, to the Hon. David Laird, Lieut.-Governor of the North-West Territories and Lt.-Colonel Macleod, of the Mounted Police force.

Fifteen years before this treaty was made the Canadian Blackfoot Indians numbered in all about 10,000 souls, but at the time it took place their number had been reduced to not more than half that figure. There were two reasons for this decrease. First, the illicit traffic in intoxicating liquor to the Indians, which thoroughly degraded them for some years, and secondly, an epidemic of small pox in 1870, which was of such a virulent nature as to cause the death of between 600 and 800 of them.

But this was the year of their salvation; that very summer the Mounted Police were struggling against the difficulties of a long journey across the barren plains to bring them help. This noble corps reached their destination that same fall, and with magic effect put an entire stop to the abominable traffic in whiskey with these Indians, and from an impoverished race of people they became more and more prosperous, until in 1877 at the time they accepted treaty they were once more well clothed and well furnished with horses and guns. Ever since that far-off day they have continued to prosper, and gradually adopting the white man's style of dress and mode of living have become one of the most prosperous and intelligent of the race of red men, being now excellent farmers and breeders of high-class animals.

The credit for this wonderful transformation is due entirely to the wholehearted efforts put forth by the missionaries who for many years have worked so faithfully amongst these people—never wearying, no matter how dark appeared the outlook—the result being that the younger generation of Indians is receiving an education training second only to that being given the children of the white settlers.

From an old book which has just come to hand entitled "The Treaties of Canada with the Indians of Manitoba and the North-West Territories," we take the following very interesting extracts concerning the treaty known as "Treaty No. 7."

The Blacks, Peigans and Blackfoot nation came under treaty on September 22nd, 1877, at Blackfoot Crossing, or "Ridge Under the Water," in the presence of Governor Laird and Col. Macleod, C.M.G., and officers of the N.W.M. Police.

When the head of the column forming the escort wound round the bend of Willow Creek, and the extensive wood d valley on which Macleod is built appeared in view, the guns, which had been unlimbered and placed in position on the highest of the bluffs which girdle the north side of the Old Man river, fired a salute of thirteen guns.

The whole white, half-breed and Indian population of Macleod turned out to obtain a view of "the great man who had arrived. . . . The following address of welcome was presented:

Macleod, Sept. 4, 1877.
"To the Hon. David Laird, Lieut. Governor N.W.T."

We, the citizens of Macleod, beg to welcome you to this little village, one of the pioneer settlements of this great North-West.

To have so distinguished a visitor in our midst is an honor we all appreciate, as in that visit we feel an assurance of your interest in our welfare and prosperity, which had its dawn with the advent of the Mounted Police in the North-West, and which, through their vigilance and care has continued to this time.

The address was signed by Chas. E. Conrad, Thomas J. Boggy, Dan. Sample, Lionel E. Manning and John C. Bell. The Governor responded in suitable terms.

On the 12th September, we are told, the two troops and the artillery, accompanied by a baggage train of six light wagons, left Fort Macleod en route for the scene of the treaty. The march was accomplished in three days. On the 19th, the Governor met the principal chiefs of the Blackfoot, Blood, Crowfoot, Eagle Tail and Old Sun being the Indian speakers. The terms of the treaty were accepted by the Indians. Crowfoot, in his remarks said: "We are the children of the plains. It is our home, and the buffalo has been our food always. If the Police had not come to this country, where would we be all now? Bad men and whisky were killing us so fast that very few, indeed, of us would have been left to-day. The police have protected us as the feathers of the bird protect it from the frosts of winter."

Button Chief said: "I must say what all the people say, and I agree with what they say. I cannot make new laws. I will sign the treaty." . . . Red Crow, Chief of the Bloods, said in part: "Three years ago when the Police first came to the country, I met and shook hands with Stamitokoten, (Colonel Macleod) at Pelly river. Since that time he made me many promises. He kept them all—not one of them was ever broken. Everything that the police have done has been very good. I will sign with Crowfoot." Father of Many Children said: "I have come a long way, and far behind the rest of the bands. I have travelled with these travois with my women and children. I entirely trust Stamitokoten, and will leave everything to him. I will sign with Crowfoot." Old Sun, chief of the Blackfoot, said: "We have come and will sign the treaty. Everything you say appears to me to be very good, and I hope that you will give us all we ask—cattle, money, tobacco, guns and axes; and that you will not let the white man use poison on the prairies. It kills horses and buffalo as well as wolves, and it may kill men. We can ourselves kill the wolves and set traps for them. We will agree with Crowfoot."

On the following day all the chiefs and councillors signed their names under the signatures of the Commissioners, and a salute of thirteen guns announced the final conclusion of the last treaty with the Indians of the North-West.

On Sunday afternoon the Indians fought a sham battle on horseback. They only wore the breech-clothes. They fired off their rifles in all directions, and sent the bullets whistling past the spectators in such close proximity as to create most unpleasant feelings.

Three days were spent in paying off the different tribes. It was hard work to find out the correct number of each family. Many after receiving their money would return to say that they had made a wrong count; one would discover that he had another wife, another two more children, and others that they had blind mothers and lame sisters they had forgotten all about. In some cases they wanted to be paid for the babies that were expected to come soon.

The troops returned to Macleod, making the trip in two days and a half. All were glad to get back to headquarters, as the weather had been for some days intensely cold and the prairies covered with snow.

HOW TO DERIVE PLEASURE FROM HISTORY

One wonders sometimes that so many people prefer novels to histories. No matter how dreary some of the latter may be, all are essentially romantic to the reader who dares to enjoy them. He is not bound by the historian's opinions or "facts." He can invent and speculate for himself and let his "historic doubts" have the freest play. "Philosophy," says the sage, Benedetto Croce, "is the methodological moment of history." That is a solemn sentence, but its meaning is joyful. The true philosopher makes history for himself, says the New York Times. Take Nero, for example. Even long after his death he was as popular with the Roman people as he was unpopular with the historians who collected libels, like Suetonius, or epigrammatical rhetoricians, like Tacitus, an aristocratic reactionary, looking back, in the curious Roman fashion, to the cruel Roman Republic, oligarchic, extortionate, with all the vices and with little of the strength and unity of the empire in its best days.

Father of Free Trade.

Nero, the artist, the scholar, the accomplished Grecian, is well known. How many of us take the trouble to remember that he proposed the abolition of all custom duties, that he was, as Mr. Stobart has called him, "the Father of Free Trade"? To be sure, this is but a darker crime among his crimes in the view of thorough-going protectionists, but what a relief it is to the reader to be able to reconstruct the history of Nero, and to demonstrate by assertion, that most of the stories by his credit were calumnies invented by the Roman Home Market Club! The historic doubter questions the historic Nero because he is painted as impossibly evil. The trouble with Aristides, that stock gentleman of the old school and original "highbrow" and "reformer," is that he has been painted as impossibly good. Aristides the Just; what an unprepossessing name and description! Posterity has been unjust to him through a misunderstanding. He seems to have got the name when, as an admiral, he wanted the campaign contributions, so to speak, of the Delian League. "He had the qualifications and probably the cast of mind of any competent common man elected Assessor of Taxes by a New England town meeting," a cynic

"Ever keep a diary, Weary?" "What's that?" "A record of wot a fellow does." "Naw! De cops attend ter dat."—Exchange.

WHERE SPARROW "WHITE-THROAT" SINGS.

For some, the terraced gardens of the South, For some, the midnight suns of Northern seas, For me, the lakes and islands In my own Ontario Highlands, Swept by cool and balsam-fragrant breeze;

Where Sparrow "White-Throat" sings his loyal song, And great gray cranes wing home across the sky, Where spray-wreathed cascades thunder, And King Fisher dips right under The quiet pools where soft brown shadows lie;

Where Indian names fall sweetly on the ear: "Magnetawan," "Washkesk," "Algonquin Park. "Aurora" lights our skies When the flaming sunset dies, Day's firmament is rivalled by our dark.

—G.O.K.



AN IDEAL SPRING TONIC
PE-RU-NA is more than a dependable remedy for Coughs, Colds and Catarrhal conditions of the stomach and liver. It is a Tonic Laxative of known virtue and established merit, regulating the bowels and correcting chronic constipation.

It is a Spring Tonic without a peer, for it at once purifies and enriches the blood; and cleanses the system of all impurities. For fifty years PE-RU-NA has been making people well and keeping them well. Keep a bottle always in the house—it is the ideal emergency medicine—for young and old alike.

Sold Everywhere, by druggists and general stores
PE-RU-NA COMPANY, 344 St. Paul St., Montreal

ical old professor used to say:

The Aristides Anecdote

In a brilliant, ironical article in the Harvard Graduate Magazine on "The Study of History," Mr. Samuel M. Scott deals with Aristides in the contemporary critical spirit. He cites from Plutarch the ancient tiresome anecdote about the Athenian illiterate voter who didn't know Aristides—an ignorance improbable in a little place Athens—at the time of the Assessor's proposed banishment. The voter gave to Aristides the shell, or piece of broken pottery, which was the official ballot in the City of the Violet Crown and asked him to write "Aristides" thereon. "The Goodman," as the translating Langhorns delightfully call him, asked in surprise if Aristides had ever injured him:

"No," said he, "nor do I even know him, but it vexes me to hear him everywhere called the Just." Aristides made no answer, but took the shell, and, having written his own name upon it, returned it to the man. When he quitted Athens, he lifted up his hands toward heaven, and, agreeably with his character, made a prayer very different from that of Achilles, namely, "That the people of Athens might never see the day which should force them to remember Aristides."

Aristides' Duty.

This is a suspiciously moral anecdote. Still, there may be something characteristic in the unctuous self-sufficiency of the prayer. The romantic reader will probably conclude that Aristides would have dropped dead from mortified vanity when he found that any Athenian citizen didn't know who he was. Mr. Scott has no trouble in showing that the Goodman did not appear to advantage. Here was a man openly scoffing at Justice. As a superlatively just man, Aristides would have explained to the loud pre-eminence and godlike character of justice; the dependence upon it of the life of society and its particular importance to men of his class. He should have warned the poor against envy. He failed as a moralist. He also failed as a statesman. He knew, as every statesman in all times has known, that he was indispensable to the State. His prayer proves his belief in that. He must have felt that his ostracism was a public calamity. Yet he voluntarily assisted, to the extent of one vote at least, to insure it.

The Practical Politician.

Finally, he was a practical politician in a city of politicians. He was the head of his party. Why didn't he try to win this vote? Granting that Aristides "lacked charm," that he had not what is technically known as "the claid hand"; granting that as a reformer he was stopped from treating and beguiling the illiterate voter in a wine shop near the polls and keeping him there till they closed, hadn't he a clear duty to inform and persuade this illiterate?

"If a free citizen may not be encouraged to vote often, he must at least be taught to vote straight. There would be other elections; better the man should lose one vote than misuse many. I protest there was no dilemma. When one duty must be sacrificed to another, it is a question of convenience, not of conscience. Any member of a party, active or otherwise, who has an opportunity of influencing a vote and who not only fails to do so, but allows that vote to be cast against his party is guilty of a crime in the opinion of all right-thinking citizens."

In short, the Goodman "betrayed himself, his fellow-townsmen, his colleagues, and his country." While Mr. Scott's process is irony, it illustrates the romantic possibilities of any and every historical incident. Every book rightly read, is what the reader's thought and fancy and imagination make it.

"Ever keep a diary, Weary?" "What's that?" "A record of wot a fellow does." "Naw! De cops attend ter dat."—Exchange.

WHERE SPARROW "WHITE-THROAT" SINGS.

For some, the terraced gardens of the South, For some, the midnight suns of Northern seas, For me, the lakes and islands In my own Ontario Highlands, Swept by cool and balsam-fragrant breeze;

Where Sparrow "White-Throat" sings his loyal song, And great gray cranes wing home across the sky, Where spray-wreathed cascades thunder, And King Fisher dips right under The quiet pools where soft brown shadows lie;

Where Indian names fall sweetly on the ear: "Magnetawan," "Washkesk," "Algonquin Park. "Aurora" lights our skies When the flaming sunset dies, Day's firmament is rivalled by our dark.

—G.O.K.

Red Cross Notes

The Junior Red Cross Hospital for Sick Children in Calgary is at present filled to capacity, with thirty-seven patients. Those little ones represent all parts of the province, two having arrived from the far north, while several have come in from the south.

Two bad cases have come from Athabasca Landing, one being a lad of fourteen who has never walked in his life, due to infantile paralysis contracted when an infant. His brother has a tubercular leg. Both these boys will be operated on this week, and the doctors are hopeful that in each case they will be able to do a great deal for them. An interesting case is that of a little girl who has never been able to walk owing to malformation of the muscles, but who can now get along unaided thanks to a recent operation, and she is naturally very proud of the fact.

Many of the bed-patients are lying in plaster casts, yet in every case there is confident hope that a permanent cure will take place. Three of the patients have gone home this month, and they are entirely cured. In this new Children's Hospital there is an air of happiness and optimism everywhere, for the children are filled with hope and encouragement when they see the results of operations on their companions, many of whom are progressing quite marvellously.

In the May issue of The World's Health there is an interesting article by Dr. W. O. Pitt, D.P.H., late chief of Child Welfare Division League of

In the windows of the head office of the Red Cross may be seen an interesting exhibit consisting of a complete baby outfit, "everything for baby," which shows at a glance the right kind of clothing that any mother can afford to procure at moderate cost. A model of an infant is seen asleep in a baby basket, with pictorial posters calling attention to the fact that children need not only a great amount of sleep but that if they are to grow up strong and well they must sleep with the windows wide open or better still in the open air. This rule applies to all equally of course, and not only to babies.

How to make a refrigerator without ice is shown by two wooden boxes, one considerably smaller than the other. The small one is placed inside the larger and the space between filled with wet sawdust or shavings, which should be kept constantly wet by pouring cold water over them. In the smaller box the milk, butter, etc., can be kept cool and as the lid of the box is wire screened the food will be safe from the marauding house-fly.

BREAD

Bawden's buns and cakes are of the highest quality—Bawden's baking art

Is The Acme Of Perfection

THE BEST BREAD ON EARTH

Bawden's Bakery

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WATERTON LAKES—Four-roomed bungalow to rent—by week, month or season. New and well furnished. Ready June 1st. On lake shore. Apply Box K, Macleod. 12-1t

GUN, RIFLE AND REVOLVER REPAIRS—Repair parts of all makes of firearms, restocking, etc. Fire-arms of all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. A. A. Russell, Gunsmith, 139-13th avenue west, Calgary. 21-12t

WANTED—To hear of either boy or girl wishing to attend school. Comfortable room and board. Mrs. C. K. Underwood, 21st Street. 22-4t

LOST—July 27th, between Larsen's Camp and Macleod, 1 set blacksmith's shoeing tools. R. A. McAfee 22-2tp85c

Red Cross Societies, entitled "The Proper Choice of Food." The subject of diet is dealt with in relation to health, and the doctor proceeds to show that a mixed diet is by far the most desirable of any. He discredits the food faddist and his fads, saying that there is no physiological warranty for the exclusion of certain articles of food from the human diet, or for the pinning of one's faith to some particular food.

Fads arise, the doctor thinks, from moral or religious prejudices, from individual idiosyncracies, and too frequently from mere chicanery.

One of the chief lessons to be learned from a study of the amounts of food required, is that large numbers of people eat considerably more than is necessary, and that the excess is actually harmful. "Less food, more health" is the right way to meet advancing years, and if this fact were more widely known and acted on, a great many of the exhausting diseases of middle life and old age would be prevented, e.g., such diseases as kidney disease, diabetes, gout, diseases of the heart and arteries.

The "World's Health," which is published monthly, may be obtained post free, Provincial Office, Red Cross, Calgary.

In the windows of the head office of the Red Cross may be seen an interesting exhibit consisting of a complete baby outfit, "everything for baby," which shows at a glance the right kind of clothing that any mother can afford to procure at moderate cost. A model of an infant is seen asleep in a baby basket, with pictorial posters calling attention to the fact that children need not only a great amount of sleep but that if they are to grow up strong and well they must sleep with the windows wide open or better still in the open air. This rule applies to all equally of course, and not only to babies.

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A. T. LEATHER
Real Estate & Loans
MACLEOD -- ALBERTA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

S. J. KIRK, M.D., L.M.C.C.
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3rd Ave. between 21st and 22nd Sts.
Phone, 58

G. S. MILLS, D.D.S.
Dentist
Office, corner 27th St. and 4th Ave.
Macleod, Alberta.
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JOSEPH HICKS
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Money to Loan
Macleod - - - - - Alberta

R. F. BARNES,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Offices, B.N.A. Building—Phone 15.

NOTICE!

GAS CONSUMERS

The Gas supply in Town of Macleod will be shut off on Wednesday, August 9th, from 2 o'clock p.m. to 5 o'clock p.m.

Sgd., The Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat & Power Co.

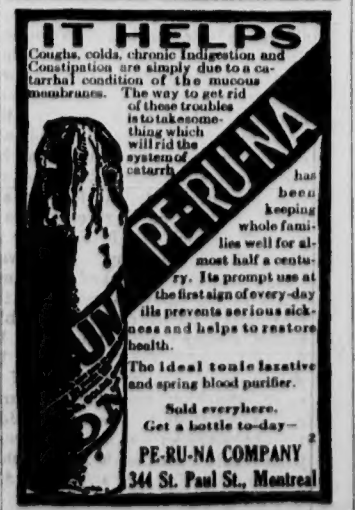
P. BURNS & CO., Ltd

The Burns System is to Buy
Right and to Sell Right

Our selling prices are in line with the
buying price

Veal Roasts, up from per lb. 15c
Veal Stew, up from per lb. 10c
Boil Beef, up from per lb. 8c
Pot Roasts, up from per lb. 12 1-2c

P. BURNS & CO., Limited



IT HELPS
Coughs, colds, chronic indigestion and constipation are simply due to a catarrhal condition of the mucous membranes. The way to get rid of these troubles is to take some-thing which will rid the system of the mucus. PE-RU-NA has been keeping whole families well for almost half a century. It prompts use at the first sign of every-day ailments prevents serious sickness and helps to restore health. The ideal tonic laxative and spring blood purifier.

Sold everywhere.
Get a bottle to-day—
PE-RU-NA COMPANY
344 St. Paul St., Montreal

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

Great West Saddlery

Harness, Collars, Riding Saddles
Sweat Pads, Halters
Fine line Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases

Seasonable Specials:

WE OFFER AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES—BOOTS, SHOES, OVERALLS, SHIRTS, GLOVES AND MITTS, AND WOOLLEN SOX—ALL FOR MEN.

BOOTS AND SHOES — OVERALLS — SHIRTS — GLOVES AND MITTS — GOOD LINE OF WOOLLEN WORK SOX — MEN'S BELTS — COMPREHENSIVE LINE OF SHOE DRESSING AND POLISHES

MACLEOD, ALBERTA PHONE 68 H. LITTLE, MANAGER



DANCE ANY TIME YOU WANT TO WITH VICTOR RECORDS
Victrolas and Gramophones Sold on Easy Payment Plan
CATALOGUES AND MONTHLY SUPPLEMENTS FREE

A.D. Ferguson The Rexall Store Macleod

We will gladly send you a list of the New Records as published if you will leave your name and address.

R. J. E. GARDINER

Insurance & Commission Agt.
NEXT DOOR TO THE QUEEN'S HOTEL — MACLEOD

HAIL? INSURANCE? HAIL?
THAT ETERNAL WHY? WHY? CAN BE ANSWERED—
BECAUSE

Districts have been hailed out in 1922.

Your district is not immune from hail storms.

The cost of protection is small compared to the benefits received.

R. J. E. Gardiner will answer your why? BECAUSE he represents the best and strongest companies, who give

FAIR ADJUSTMENTS AND PROMPT SETTLEMENTS

R. J. E. GARDINER

FIRE, HAIL AND AUTO INSURANCE

PHONE 278

Here and There

An increase of nearly 80 per cent. in alcoholic deaths this year over those of 1920, and 27 per cent. over 1921, has been reported by the chief medical examiner for New York City.

Hez Heck says: "Farmers is either waitin' fer it to clear up or hopin' it will rain."

Canada thistle, it is being claimed, can be controlled by cultivation using a spring tooth harrow.

A HELPFUL ARTICLE FOR TREE PLANTERS.

Beware of Pruning—Tree Plantations —Nature Will Do the Pruning Most Wisely—Dense Shade Retains Moisture and Kills the Grass.

(By Archibald Mitchell, Western Lecturer of the Canadian Forestry Association.)

Pruning in a prairie tree plantation is a matter on which information is always sought.

"The trees are too close." "There are too many branches on them." "I want to be able to walk under my trees." "I can't get in among them to cultivate."

These are the remarks that usually accompany the question: "When is the best time to prune my plantation?"

The usual answer is "Don't prune the plantation at all," although it can be modified sometimes.

It all depends upon our conception of what a plantation is for. If it is only intended as a narrow belt of three or four rows of trees with its shelter value of no importance, and plenty of time and money to keep it cultivated always available, then it may be pruned. The trees then become little more than a number of individual trees and can be treated accordingly.

But if the plantation is intended for a shelter it is a different story. A shelter belt is usually from 16 to 18 rows wide, and its chief business is to grow up as rapidly as possible to provide the shelter it is intended to do. The wind blows along near the ground just as much as it does in the tree tops, often more so, and when the lower branches are all pruned off, it is at once evident that that part of the plantation at least, is not fulfilling its proper function as a shelter. The wind passes through quite freely and as far as that part is concerned, it is no longer a shelter.

Thick Shelters Mean Moisture. Then there is another aspect of the case. Growth on the prairie is mostly a matter of rainfall, and as the sun and the wind are our great moisture robbers, the trees are planted close together to keep them out and so sufficient moisture is preserved for use of the plantation.

This is a principle well known in all forest operations and one of the first anxieties of the forester all over the world is to get the ground shaded and sheltered as quickly as possible by the leaves and branches of the trees. When this is understood and a little attention paid to the relative rainfalls of most countries as compared with Saskatchewan or Alberta, it will be seen how important the business of our prairie plantations is in growing our shelter belts. If it is necessary in countries where the rainfall is from 30 to 100 inches, how much more is it necessary here where we are lucky if we get 13 to 20, and in a country, too, where bright sunshine and high winds are among the outstanding features of the climate.

The branches are necessary to keep the plantation healthy and should not be pruned. Any pruning necessary will be done by Nature herself as time goes on. The canopy of foliage shuts out the light and as this process continues the lower branches die and drop off. Better leave the plantation pruning to Nature. She never makes mistakes.

Modifications of this principle may, sometimes be made where some of the trees, for one reason or another, develop three or four stems. Here the extra stems should not be cut off except two or three feet at the top of all of them but the best one may be removed. This gives the leader a chance to get ahead and become the tree proper.

Beware of Drastic Pruning

As the leaf canopy gets higher up and these dominated stems die, they may be cut off close to the main stem if thought advisable and the wounds painted.

The pruning of a plantation is a delicate operation that is usually best left to nature. She is the great teacher and when we interfere unduly with any of her methods she always comes back with a counter punch we may regret. Better leave the shelter belt alone, till it is about 30 feet high when the dominated trees can be removed leaving the vigorous ones to be the permanent plantation.

The soil is the most important consideration in a shelter plantation and the only way to keep it in good condition is to maintain as much as possible, the close canopy of the leaves.

Newspaper heading: "Twins had twin stills." Now let us see; twins had twin stills, stills had twins, twins had stills. Try it on your mouth or gan.

Specialists, says a headline, pronounce Lenin's ailment curable. Unfortunately, these specialists are medical not economic.

"Here's a man found nine pearls in an oyster stew. Wonderful, hey?" "Oh, fairly startling. I thought you were going to try to lead me to believe he found nine oysters."

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

Have You Noticed

that the lines of goods we handle are very much nationally advertised goods with prices set so that you pay no more here than you would in the centres where the goods are made. For instance, take Community Silver; the mail order houses have nothing on us. In fact we can give you quicker service and you may choose by actual sight any piece in any pattern that you want. It is the same way with Watches, Fountain Pens, Razors and many lines of jewelry. See the goods before you buy and you will not be disappointed.

John T. Doney

JEWELER

AND

OPTICIAN

The Whitefoot Photo Service

The gorgeous summer days, of which we Southern Albertans may justly be proud, are with us again, reviving that longing for the big outdoors—the trees—the river—the mountains—that itching for our favorite sport.

Wise people have learned to keep these happy memories, with their intimate human interests, fresh for all time by the simple and fascinating expedient of making little snap-shots—"Happy Moments Snatched from Time."

Have you got your camera in action yet? All you have to do is to press the shutter and roll the film — our Laboratories do the rest and assure you the best results.

Portraiture, Enlarging, Artistic Picture Framing

PHONE 64

MACLEOD, ALBERTA

HERE

YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD ——— AND ALWAYS SHALL HAVE

QUALITY & SERVICE

IN

Groceries, Provisions, Fruits

SOME REAL SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

INTRODUCING CREAM OF THE WEST FLOUR—Special price for one week, per 98 lbs. \$4.25. Regular price is \$4.65. The highest grade made in flour.

NU - JELL—6 packages Nu-Jell value 75c, 1 aluminum jelly mould value 75c—Special for Saturday, \$1.00 for the jelly and the mould.

WE ALWAYS PAY OUR COUNTRY PATRONS ALL THE MARKET WARRANTS, AND A LITTLE MORE, FOR FARM PRODUCE

White Hall Grocery

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

McLaren Lumber Co'y

TELEPHONE 44

One Piece or a Carload



Our Lumber Service

embraces everything in the line from the heaviest beams to the lightest of trim. All thoroughly seasoned and ready for immediate delivery in any quantity, small or large. Let us have your plans and we'll figure on your lumber needs on such a low profit basis that you'll save considerably if you give us the order.

SPECIAL PRICES ON GRANARIES AND BARNES THIS WEEK.

All Kinds of Building Material at Right Prices

Office and Yard Cor. First Ave. and 16th St.. Macleod

Macleod Meat Market

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
Highest Quality. Lowest Prices

SWIFTS PREMIUM HAMS AND BACON

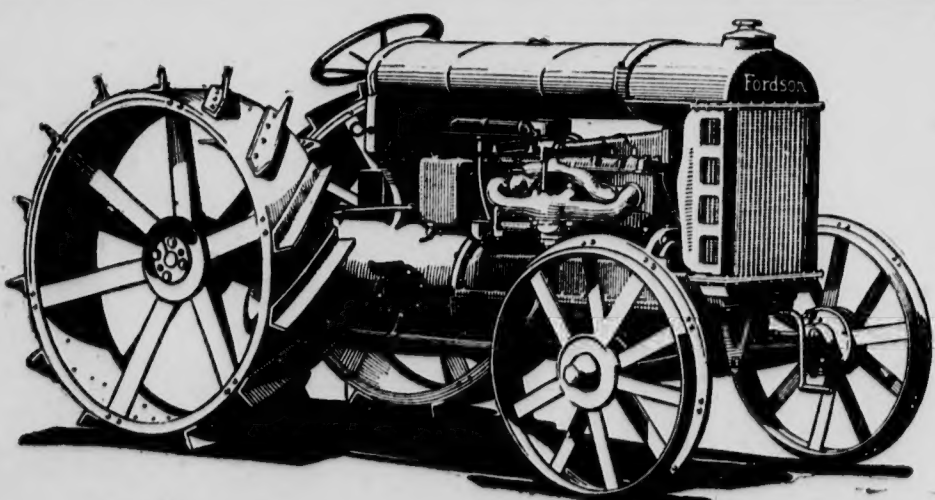
BURNS' HAMS AND BACON

GAINER'S SUPERIOR HAMS AND BACON
(Gainer's is the Best Buy)

POULTRY ——— FISH ——— BUTTER AND EGGS

WE BUY HIDES AND WOOL— HORSEHAIR—POULTRY—BUTTER
BUTTER AND EGGS—HIGHEST PRICES PAID

FRED BENSON, MANAGER ——— PHONE 3, MACLEOD



FORD CARS and FORD PARTS FORD SERVICE

Fordson Tractors and Farm Implements

suitable for the Fordson. Road Maintainers that make a perfect road. Used Ford Cars at low prices. Accessories of all kinds. Latest novelties.

TIRES OF ALL MAKES—Ford size, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Seat covers at \$12.00 up. May built radiators—frost proof—guaranteed for two years. Get Simonizing Wax for polish, and a "Shino" Duster for cleaning—it does not scratch. Magic Electrolyte will make your old battery like new—give it a trial.

First class mechanics always on the job. Ford schedule of work. LIVERY ——— STORAGE

MACLEOD MOTOR SALES

PHONE 85 MACLEOD, ALBERTA F. A. ADAMS, MANAGER

WALTER FAMILY HAS RELIN- QUISHED THE TIMES.

Announcement has been made of the sale by the Walter family of its remaining interest in the London Times for the sum of \$1,000,000. The purchaser was Lord Northcliffe, or persons near to him, are now the sole proprietors of the paper which is generally admitted to be the greatest in the world. For generations, perhaps from its founding in 1785, the Times was not by the general public regarded as a paper expressing the views of any particular man. It was supposed to express the views of the ruling class, even the views of the nation. Since it came under the control of Lord Northcliffe it has naturally been identified with him and his policies, and his rivals and enemies have sought to convince the public generally that the Times has lost its old character.

The Founder of the Times.

But for five generations the Times has remained in the family of the man who founded it. The Walter who disposed of his interest to Lord Northcliffe is John, the great-grandson of the John Walter who established the Times. The original John Walter was a printer, who had had experience in bookbinding and publishing before he conceived the idea of a newspaper, which he called the Universal Register. If he had the ambition of making his paper famous it was because he had become an enthusiast concerning a new printing device which was called logography. This was the invention of a compositor, whom he afterwards employed. It consisted in casting entire words in metal instead of separate letters. He had supposed that much time and trouble would be saved by this method, but this proved to be an illusion. The mistakes that appeared were not those of misplaced letters, which any intelligent reader would understand and mentally correct, but those of words that ought not to have been used. For some time John Walter clung to the method and then abandoned it, thereafter giving his attention to making the Universal Register, a paper that would have its appeal without fadish inventions.

The Steam Press

But, after all, inventions were to prove the very life-blood of the Times for the second Walter, the man who really made the Times, was easily the most enterprising newspaperman of his day. He smuggled news from the continent because the Government regularly delayed his letters and packets while delivering those addressed to his rivals which supported the Government with great punctuality. His most notable invention was that of the steam printing press, or rather this was the first to apply to newspapers. He knew, of course, that his printers would object to any such labor-saving device, and that a premature announcement would have made a strike and the crippling of his plant. So one morning after the printing of the paper had been delayed, presumably because of the failure of news to arrive from the continent, John Walter II, suddenly appeared in the pressroom and announced that the day's issue had been printed by steam almost next door. He told the printers that he would give them their wages until they could find something else to do or until he could absorb their surplus into his business. He also told them that violence had been anticipated.

Independent of Government

The original Walter had made the discovery that a newspaper is likely to thrive better when it feels free to attack a Government than when it feels restrained from doing so. Before his Universal Register was two years old he had inserted a paragraph which gave offence to the Duke of York, and, acting on the old principal that "the greater the truth the greater the libel," he had been convicted and sent to prison for sixteen months. For that period the Universal Register was edited from Newgate. By the time the original Walter had served his sentence he found that, while his paper had gained considerable popularity, it was being confused with several other Registers, and that is the reason he rechristened it "The Times and Universal Register." It was not long before the public had forgotten all about the Register, and the Walter paper was known as the Times, a matchless monosyllable name that has had more than a little to do with its fame. The second Walter pursued the policy of independence of the Government, and, by dint of enterprise and tremendous labor, he ran the circulation of the paper up to nearly 4,000 a day.

Great Editors

The original Walter had never found it necessary to employ an editor, but his son found the burden too great and chose Dr. (afterwards Sir John) Stoddard to relieve him of this part of the work. Thereafter the editors of the Times were to become more famous than the owners, and such men as Edward Sterling, Thomas Barnes, John Thaddeus Delane, Thomas Chenery, George Earle Buckle, Geoffrey Dawson and Wickham Steed, while unknown to the general public, wielded the influence of Cabinet ministers, and sometimes an influence greater than that of whole Cabinets. It was Sterling whose sledgehammer style of writing won for the Times the nickname of "Thunderer," while Thomas Barnes was admitted by the Duke of Wellington to be the most powerful man in the country. Delane was the greatest of the editors, and his regime extended for more than thirty years. Since then editors have been more numerous, and perhaps less influential, since rivalry among the great papers is keener. The Times can no longer speak for England. It can speak for its readers only, and on several occasions in the course of the war it had a tremendous task to carry its readers with it.

Read this column of Advertisements weekly for special announcements in center of each advt.

Go to Whitworth's for:

Best Quality Chocolates and Confectionery

BEST SELECTION OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOES.

NEWS STAND:—Your Magazine Trade appreciated—Give us your standing order

STATIONERY AND TOYS

Watch for Ladies' Home Journal
on Sale August 1st

15c

Saturday Evening Post every
Thursday

Ice Cream Parlor always Cool
BEST PLACE FOR SODAS, SUNDAES AND ICED DRINKS, ETC., ETC.

W. WHITWORTH, NEXT DOOR TOWN HALL

R. D. McNAY'S DRUG STORE

Drugs, Kodaks, Stationery, Proprietary Medicines, Page & Shaw's Confectionery. Smokers' Supplies

Colonial Club

Shaving Cream—

An Excellent Lather

50c

We have all Standard Sundries usually carried in a first-class drug store

George H. Scougall

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
COMMISSION AGENT

Insure against
Hail NOW!

Don't gamble with the elements—place adequate insurance on your crops at once, and when the hail storm breaks over your farm and you survey your ruined crops you will be satisfied to know that the loss is not yours, but the hail insurance company's.

24th Street Macleod, Alberta Phone 205

10 p. c. Discount ON ALL BOYS' SUITS UP TO SCHOOL OPENING

BOYS' PANTS \$2.25 to \$3.00

MEN'S READY-MADE
SUITS AT 20 PER CENT.
DISCOUNT

J. W. MOREASH
Merchant Tailor Cleaning, Pressing, Dying

You can't afford to miss the Dominion Chautauqua's educational, entertaining and interesting programme at Macleod on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Don't forget the dates.

The meek may inherit the earth; but at least they can only get a remainder after the life estate of the bold has terminated.

"Jagsby always insists that his friends drink first." That used to be

a mark of courtesy." "But now?" It indicates discretion."

Jack—I've a little secret for you, dear.

Jean—Just a second, and I'll get a couple of glasses.—Brown Jug.

You can't afford to miss the Dominion Chautauqua's educational, entertaining and interesting programme at Macleod on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Don't forget the dates.

CHAUTAUQUA FEATURES —FORECAST

(Continued from Page One)

This delightful comedy is from the pen of the well-known author and playwright Edwin Owen Towne. It was first produced by Chas. Hoyt at the Liberty Theatre, New York, and was so decided a success that other plays already booked were set back in order to meet the popular demand for the comedy.

This company will present as its afternoon offering a one-act comedy sketch "Midsummer Madness."

HEAR THE RALSTON-FROSH-ORSBORN ENTERTAINERS.

That there is a well-defined country-wide demand for better things in a musical way, is true. To meet this meritorious craving, Chautauqua is bringing this splendid company, The Ralston-Frosh-Orsborn Entertainers. This company brings to the Chautauqua an abundant supply of that rather indefinable something we call "charm."

It's charm that comes partly from a superior artistry, and partly from the team work and determination to please, which dominates the work of this company.

The costuming of the company has been carefully planned and is in keeping with the program throughout. Their repertoire embraces the classic selections and opera gems and also some of the lighter popular selections which gives the popular appeal to audiences.

THE CLIFFORD FOOTE TRIO IN UNIQUE PROGRAM

Here is an artist's program that meets the approval of all audiences, because there is art, fun, originality and action—all thoroughly mixed and served to your taste. Clifford Foote, the manager, who is the baritone and reader, is to be congratulated on his splendid organization. Miss Marcella Franks, soprano and pianist, has had splendid musical training and will delight the audiences with her part of the program. Mr. Gerald S. Pell is a tenor of note and the author of fascinating water-color paintings.

The Foote programme consists of trios, duets, solos, watercolor paintings, reading and one-act plays.

Especially attention is given to the costumed numbers, one of which is an Indian scene arranged and costumed by the Indian Princess Neawanna.

MARVELS OF ELECTRICITY

Burnell Ford is a recognized figure in the scientific world. During the war he was asked by the allied governments to outline his plan for coast defence. Ford brings a lecture not only of real educational value but of intense interest. With the aid of a large amount of his own laboratory apparatus he demonstrates the wonders of electricity and the many marvelous new inventions of the present time.

His own inventions during the last few years have included a torpedo which is controlled by wireless from any distance and an electro-magnetic

instrument that will give an aviator his exact location at all times.

During the evening's lecture on the fourth day Ford does some astonishing things with electricity, lighting candles with a stream of water, welding by electric currents passing through him. He will demonstrate the principles of radio, too.

"THE HOMING OF THE PEOPLE"
LETHE COLEMAN'S SUBJECT

"Should women have ambitions outside the home?" "What is woman's place?" are some of the questions asked by Lethe Coleman in a most inspiring lecture. No, she is not a suffragist, but in her own words, "Just a plain country girl, but a lover of my home."

How fitting that Lethe Coleman should have chosen "The Homing of the People," as the topic of her address. Her early childhood was spent in a lonely mountain home perched upon some 6,000 feet in the Rockies. The silent majesty of the mountains has impressed a spirit of deep earnestness and sincerity in her address.

MATTHEW WAYMAN SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Mr. Wayman, author of "Vimy Ridge," "Songs of a Soldier Poet," "Diana of Gehenna," and additional prose articles and fiction stories, is a former newspaper man and before the war was connected with the editorial staffs of the Toronto Telegram, Daily News and Morning World.

His lecture, "The Economic Problems of Europe and How They Effect Us," is founded upon his experiences and accumulation of facts while studying conditions here and abroad. It is neither an exposure nor propaganda. It is offered neither as a menace nor a hope, but as material upon which each citizen may base his own estimation.

MATTISON WILBUR CHASE

Mattison Wilbur Chase aptly called the "Human Interest Lecturer," "The Silver-Toned Orator of the North," has had a wide experience over the North American Continent on the lecture platform. The striking characteristics of his utterances are their sincerity and earnestness which begot absorbing interest and enduring conviction. While he does not pose as a humorist, nevertheless his lecture contains as many laughs as those of the professional fun-makers and may be properly termed serio-humorous.

His lecture of "Why; or What Are We Here For?" is a philosophical and practical discussion of the mission of life viewed in relation to its origin and destiny, "Abounding in wit, humor, anecdote and illustration." His keynote is "Service," which is the secret of happiness. "The world really wants men."

FRED. ORSBORN, ENTERTAINER APPEARS TWICE EACH DAY

"Orsborn, in his dramatic readings and songs, was a great favorite and had to respond to numerous encores," says the Standard, of St. Johns, N.B. Mr. Fred. E. Orsborn is a young Canadian from Toronto, and this will be his first appearance in Western Canada.

Mr. Orsborn served with the 48th Battery, C.E.F. overseas right through from Vimy Ridge to Cologne. He was not overseas as an entertainer, but "his buddies" were fond of "Ossie" as they called him, because of his ability to dispel the blues by songs and stories.

BOYS AND GIRLS—THE BIG PAGEANT.

Just think of it, boys and girls, a real play for you folks to present at the regular Chautauqua programme on the fourth afternoon, entitled "The Spirit of Play." Miss Bessie E. Steere, play expert, will be there on that day to direct it on the platform and she will appear with you as one of the actors.

This means that there will be a lot of planning and working rehearsing before the day of your play. You must get in touch with the Chautauqua. Director immediately when she arrives in town about a week before the opening of Chautauqua, and learn what she wants you to do. Then all the characters must be selected and you will have to learn your individual parts and then there will be some songs that all will have to learn.

Of course there will have to be some costumes but we don't want you boys and girls to play for you folks to present at the regular Chautauqua programme on the fourth afternoon, entitled "The Spirit of Play." Miss Bessie E. Steere, play expert, will be there on that day to direct it on the platform and she will appear with you as one of the actors.

The tent man this year is going to help you folks too, and he will instruct you how to make certain stage properties that are necessary for your use. The boys will have to make a tripod with kettle attached, and sticks tied together for a tort, bows and arrows and stilt. The girls will need to make imitation corn with yellow and green tissue paper. Miss Steere will carry a few costumes for some of the leading characters, but not a great number. The ones she will have are for "Civilization," "Money Man," and the head dress for the Indian chief. We know that you will co-operate with all our workers and that you will do just as Miss Steere tells you.

Miss Steere is also going to have something to say to the parents along the lines of organized play and the value of properly directing the child in his play hours. There will be stories and games also this year, and taking it all in all, this is going to be the biggest and best Junior Chautauqua ever. Just think, this year you are really co-operating with the Junior

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MACLEOD

ALBERTA

You can't afford to miss the Dominion Chautauqua's educational, entertaining and interesting programme at Macleod on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Don't forget the dates.

boxers is skipping, which is all upon the toes. I have myself known a number of cases of flat feet cured by high heels.

The most graceful ballroom dancer is the toe dancer. But there is a danger, of course, in going to extremes, and the tendency is for certain women to go too far. Undoubtedly the exaggerated heel adds to the height, but it must be remembered that incalculable harm can be done to feet by wearing heels that are too high.

The ideal heel is the one that permits the whole of the big toe from ball to tip to rest symmetrically on the ground.

In these days of the short skirt, symmetry of limbs is of supreme importance to the girl or woman.

I have no hesitation in saying that any campaign against high heels, if it achieved its objects, would do more harm than good.

You can't afford to miss the Dominion Chautauqua's educational, entertaining and interesting programme at Macleod on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Don't forget the dates.

The flappers are feeling pretty bobbing these days, thank you.

Head Line—"The world is working for you." Unfortunately that's what too many loafers seem to think.

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CONTRACTOR
AND
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House Phone No. 82
MACLEOD — ALBERTA

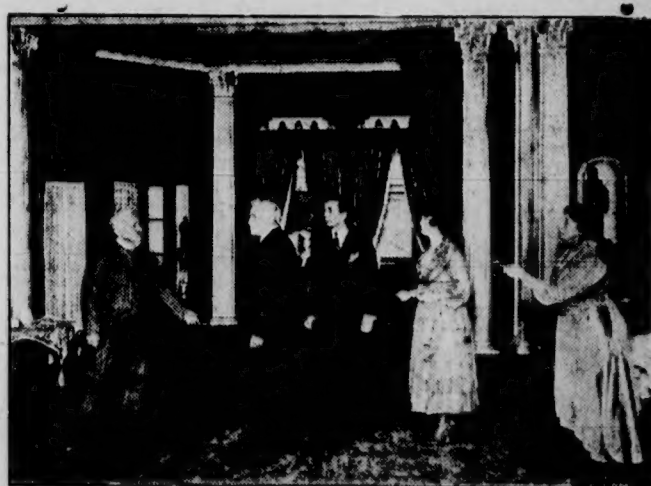
A ROAD.

There is a road I've often trod,
A narrow way and commonplace,
No broad ways opening to the gaze
Till for a little space
Across a hill where tall pines stand,
And down the slope a streamlet
sings:
There one may view a landscape grand
Through forest openings.

A spot to loiter and to dream
When sunset glory casts its charm
O'er distant hills and silvery stream,
And forest stretch and farm.
That road to me is typical
Of many a long and weary day
That brought my life one golden hour
To live in Memory.

—Charles L. Patterson.

You can't afford to miss the Dominion Chautauqua's educational, entertaining and interesting programme at Macleod on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th. Don't forget the dates.



REED METROPOLITAN PLAYERS
Present "Other People's Money," second day at Chautauqua.
AT MACLEOD AUGUST 12th, 14th, 15th and 16, 1922.

WHEN IN CALGARY STOP AT The Hotel Alexandra

"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"

Free Bus — Free Telephone — Fire Proof

Rates: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00; with bath \$2.00 and \$2.50.

226—9th Avenue East.

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Best Meals in Town Comfortable Rooms

SOFT DRINKS
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FRUITS IN SEASON

Orange, Lemon & Lime Crush

The Biggest Selling Soft Drinks
In America Today.



BURNELL R. FORD
In big Electrical Demonstration last night of the Chautauqua.

At Macleod Aug. 12, 14, 15 and 16.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of The Irrigation Act, the undersigned has filed the necessary memorial and plans required by Sections 13 and 15 of the said Act, with the Commissioner of Irrigation, at Calgary, Alta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water from a coulee on the Northwest quarter of section 16, township 9, range 27, west of the 4th meridian, for irrigation purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works, as shown by the memorial and plans filed, to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said irrigation purposes, on the following lands, viz.:—the said Northwest quarter of section 16.

DATED at Macleod, Alta., this 31st day of May, 1922.

GEORGE SHEFFIELD,

20-4t

Applicant.



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RIBBONS.

MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES
GROCERIES, Etc.

This is Fair Week—Everyone is cheerful—the prospects are bright for the farmer and all of us who reflect his prosperity. Fruit, Vegetables and Spring Garden Truck are coming in in profusion. The store windows present an attractive appearance and money only is still rather scarce. The gardens in town are a mass of flowers and spring vegetation. We are offering at a very little over cost imported and home grown fruits, etc.

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, Etc.

We are giving 10 per cent. off for cash. Our window will offer attractions for the Fair Week in a special lot of Gingham and Prints at 25c per yard. Boys' two-piece play suits in navy blue and brown at \$1.50 a suit. Then for the hot weather we have Men's and Boys' Jerseys, 60c and 85c each. Men's Sport Shirts in white and tan. White Canvas Wear for Men, Women and Children at special prices. Now is the time to buy before the fall wear comes round again. For camping out you ought to buy one of our Lap Robes or Camping Rugs; these Robes cost \$10.50 and we offer them to you at \$5.50 each. You can't buy these in carload lots for the price. But they must be closed out. Then we have a heavy floor oilcloth, 3 yards wide at \$3.75. This is an attractive price.

REACH & Co.

FINEST JOB PRINTING — THE MACLEOD TIMES DOES IT

Summer Underwear

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS AND TWO-PIECE SUITS.

LADIES' COMBINATIONS, VESTS AND BLOOMERS.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR—ONE AND TWO PIECE SUITS.

LADIES' COTTON, LISLE AND SILK HOSIERY.

MEN'S COTTON, LISLE AND SILK SOCKS.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN HOSE.

R. T. BARKER

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Fine weather for the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young took in the Lethbridge Fair.

The river is a favorite with most people these hot days.

There is not nearly the same demand for poisoned bait there was a couple of weeks ago.

John Gypson, office manager of the Calgary branch office of the Massey-Harris Company, visited Macleod last week.

Miss Jessie Little who has been visiting friends in Calgary for a few weeks, returned to her home here on Tuesday of this week.

A special collection is to be taken up in practically all the R. C. churches of Canada on the first Sunday in September next for the construction of the basilica of the Ste. Anne de Beupre.

Mrs. J. Arthur and daughter Lily are visiting Mrs. George Spark in Edmonton, after her severe illness and operation, and will be absent about a month.

Over 40,000 pounds of white arsenic have been used in the municipal mixing plant at this point since the season opened. This amount of poison represents \$5000 in coal, hard cash.

The Massey-Harris Implement Agency at Macleod has been re-opened for business and H. H. McLean, the agent will be glad to meet all old business friends and make many new ones.

The Department of Agriculture does not recommend that farmers lay off distributing poisoned bait to be used against the grasshoppers. Rather they recommend that the good work be continued.

Miss Theobald, of London, Eng., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. E. Gardiner for the past couple of weeks. Miss Theobald has gone on to Vancouver to visit friends at that point.

Those of our townspeople who wish to have their names added to the list of subscribers to the Memorial Monument Fund are requested to leave their contributions with the manager of the Union Bank.

Mrs. Whiffin, of Calgary, who is engaged in literary work in connection with the education of children, is in town for a few days and is staying at the home of her friend, Mrs. N. W. Dilatash.

H. B. Hutchings, of Calgary, who has been relieving in the mechanical department of the Great West Saddlery, left on Saturday for Lethbridge where he holds a position with the Alberta Saddlery Company.

Some wonderful fields of wheat are reported by settlers in the south country adjacent to Macleod. The grain is said to be of unusual height and well headed out. It is thought it will easily go 40 bushels to the acre, if not more, in many cases.

Captain C. E. Denny, a pioneer Mounted Policeman who resides near Edmonton, is compiling a book dealing with experiences met with by him during a period covering nearly 50 years. The book should prove mighty interesting reading.

Owing to the reduction in the strength of the R.C.M.P. all over the Dominion, the Taber detachment is to be closed. Sergt. Akrigg, who has been in charge this last year has been ordered to report at Lethbridge on August 1st. Sergeant and Mrs. Akrigg have made many friends in Taber during their stay here who will be sorry to see them depart. Ever since the town first started there has been a detachment of this far-famed force stationed here, the members of which have upheld the great traditions of the force and have done a great deal of good work in keeping down lawlessness and the thanks of the citizens are due them in their efforts. Although changed conditions may not require the services of this force in Taber, we hope that detachments will be continued at the main points through-

Failing Sight

should be promptly looked after as, if neglected, it leads to eye-strain with its accompanying headaches and other bodily ailments. At the first sign of trouble consult us. We are fully qualified to fit the proper glasses to correct failing sight.

John T. Doney

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

out the Dominion and the previous splendid record of the force maintained.—Taber Times.

Quite a number of Macleod people took in the Lethbridge Fair, which opened Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charlton left for Nelson, B.C., on Thursday last to be absent some two weeks.

Several nice catches of greyling have been caught in the river here during the last few days.

Ernie Charlton has gone to Barons to take over his old job a hardware store in that city.

Misses Gladys and Revilla Bayne, of Calgary, are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn returned on Sunday last after a very pleasant vacation spent at Regina.

Rev. W. J. Merrick conducted services at St. John's Church, Claresholm, last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Lambkin, of Calgary, arrived in Macleod on Tuesday and will be the guest of Mrs. J. Allen, 23rd Street, for the next week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonald, of Cranbrook, B. C., were visiting at the home of Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. A. D. Edgar, of Mud Lake, recently.

It is reported that a gigantic mushroom, three feet in circumference, and weighing nine and one-half pounds, was found near Taber, Alberta. Some mushroom.

Mrs. Geo. Spark and daughter Jean, of Edmonton, spent a couple of weeks recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur, 21st Street, returning home on the 27th ult.

G. H. Laing and Robert Hamilton of the C.P.R. Freight Office went to Lundbrook Saturday afternoon on a fishing trip—they got a catch of 20 trout, 6 greyling and a Blue Bottle Nose Greyling. The next time they go they intend to get enough to supply all their friends—so kindly place your order early.

The government mixing plant being operated at McLaren's Lumber Yard has been closed down, the demand for the product turned out having fallen off considerably. The material the station had on hand has been taken over by the municipal plant which now has no trouble supplying the demand for bait.

Lethbridge citizens who had a covetous eye on a portion of the R. C. M. Police barracks square in that city have learned that there is no hope at the present at least, of any portion of said grounds being donated, Sir Lomer Guoin, minister of Justice having written to the effect that Lethbridge will be headquarters for the police for a considerable time to come and that the force will be kept up to strength.

Poisoned bait is still in good demand and the municipal plant will be kept in operation, H. Bright informs us, as long as the demand continues. The old Collision ranch east of town, comprising some 10,000 acres, is receiving the attention of the authorities these days, the land harboring the hoppers in large numbers. The execution being done is very great. The land is owned by an American syndicate.

Mr. McTear, who is visiting at the ranch of his son-in-law, Mr. Kniely, who is located 12 miles south of Macleod, is some gardener. In addition to planting a large vegetable garden, which travellers claim is the best they have run across during their travels through the province, Mr. McTear put out a large number of Ever-bearing Strawberry plants, sent to him from Washington early last spring. He tells us the plants have made a remarkable growth, the season having been very favorable. This variety of strawberry is a prolific bearer, a peculiarity of the plants being that they will have blossoms, green and ripe fruit on the vine all at the same time, producing fruit until the first heavy frosts of winter set in. Having attained a sturdy growth the plants are now being allowed to blossom freely and before long will be producing strawberries in considerable quantities. When that stage of their fruiting growth has arrived the agricultural editor of this great family weekly is likely to have pressing business matters to attend to in the vicinity of that strawberry patch. Mr. McTear is a firm believer in the benefits of irrigation, having lived in irrigated portions of Washington for a number of years. He has owned a fruit orchard, so knows what follows when water is applied to the soil. The South Macleod ditch will pass through the farm he is on and he promises to show the doubting ones what can be grown on Alberta land once water becomes available.

BRITISH JUSTICE ATTACKED IN HOUSE.

It is so rarely that British justice is attacked, except by open enemies of all British institutions, that the assault made upon the Home Secretary Edward Shortt, in the House lately has attracted unusual attention. Two cases were contrasted significantly—one in which a youth, without powerful friends, killed a woman of title and

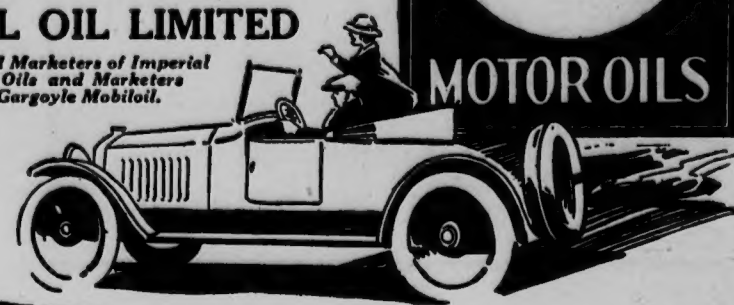
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All Work Guaranteed

R. W. RUSSELL
JEWELLER — OPTOMETRIST

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer Sassafras, as he watched that good man at his work. "Widow's weeds," replied the former. "You have only to say 'Wilt thou?' and they wilt."

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Our Preserving Fruits are shipped to us direct from the growers. Place. Place your orders with us for satisfaction. We prepay the freight charges on orders of Assorted Groceries amounting to \$15.00 or over.

A Few of Our Present Prices:

FIVE ROSES FLOUR—Per 98 lb.	\$4.40
ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR—Per 98 lb.	\$4.40
CANNED SALMON—Fine quality in tall tins, 7 tins	\$1.00
GINGER SNAPS—Fresh stock, per pound	20c
RICE—Finest Japan, 10 pounds	90c
TEA—An extra quality black bulk tea, per lb. 60c, 10 lbs.	\$5.70
COFFEE—A good quality fresh roasted in bean or ground, per lb.	45c
LAUNDRY SOAPS—White Naptha, Gold, Family or Sunlight 13 bars	\$1.00
ROYAL CROWN SOAPS—10 bars	55c
TOILET SOAP—Infants' Delight, a splendid toilet soap, 3 cakes	25c
STUARTS PURE JAMS—Strawberry or Raspberry, 4 lb. tins, each	95c
BROOMS—Extra Star, a five string broom, each	85c

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